

Billy Graham Given Anglicans Backing

LONDON (AP)—Leading Anglicans have risen in defence of Billy Graham against the remark of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, that "our times need a different sort of evangelism."

And the archbishop himself was reported by his secretary to be concerned about the reaction to his comments that he found on returning from a Canadian tour.

Maj.-Gen. D. J. Wilson-Halden, an Anglican lay reader who was chairman of the Graham crusade committee, said: "Dr. Ramsey never attended a crusade meeting, so he doesn't know what went on there. He's entitled to his opinion but when he speaks he is supposed to speak for the church and I don't think he does."

The archbishop told reporters here Saturday he was friendly with the American evangelist, but the times call for "an evangelism which gives more space to the social content of Christianity and more help to intellectual difficulties."

Gen. Wilson-Halden replied: "I never noticed the intellectual approach bringing a great number of people into Christ's kingdom. Christ entrusted the gospel to ignorant and illiterate men."

DREW BIG CROWDS

The American evangelist drew more than 1,000,000 to his crusade in London this summer.

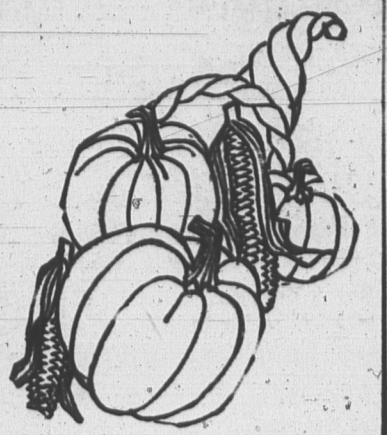
The Anglican Bishop of Chelmsford, Dr. John Gerhard Tiarks, said: "My feeling when I went to Earl's Court (where the crusade meetings were held) to hear Dr. Graham was that there was the minimum of emotionalism."

The Sunday Telegram reported that Dr. Ramsey's Canadian comments have "provoked answering criticisms, particularly among his evangelist clergy, of his own personality and performance as primate. Bishops and clergy have been embarrassed."

The Vicar of St. Paul's Church, London, Bishop Goodwin Hudson, commented: "We should not damage the religious image of this country still further by public criticism but thank God that salvation is offered and received by so many."



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Serious Tieup Of Shipping Reported From Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. defence department has sought to downgrade reports of a serious shipping backlog in Saigon, but declined to say how many vessels await unloading at the port.

The U.S. Agency for International Development said, however, there is still serious trouble on the Saigon waterfront.

Earlier, U.S. officials and shipping sources in Saigon were quoted as saying more than 60 freighters remained to be unloaded at the key port. They blamed the situation partly on the delay between the army and the agency.

Asked for comment, the defence department provided figures for all ports, showing 60 ships are being "worked," 32 await unloading and 10 are being held back. South Viet Nam's main ports are Saigon, Cam Ranh Bay and Da Nang.

Last November as many as 122 freighters bearing military equipment and supplies were backed up in Viet Nam ports, but by February the number had dropped to 32.

"The present backlog of shipping for ports in Viet Nam is only slightly above that desired to insure full utilization of port facilities on a 24-hour basis," the department said.

The department said it knows of no feud between army and agency officials. An agency official likewise denied there was any friction between aid and military authorities.

Hellyer Foresees Unification Cutting Down Defence Costs

TORONTO (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer predicts unification of Canada's armed forces will cut defence costs by \$150,000,000 by 1970.

He made the prediction in an interview here following a speech to the Canadian Club of Toronto.

"Nobody can pin these things down to the last dollar," he said. "But with annual defence expenditures now running at \$1,000,000,000, I'd say we can save \$150,000,000 a year by 1970."

The minister also had answers for unification critics who have suggested that Canada's armed forces will have no capacity beyond UN peacekeeping missions.

"Why would we spend money on modern submarines and fighter-bombers if the role was to be limited to peace-keeping?"

He noted, too, there have been charges that no economies were achieved in the integration-to-unification process.

DEFENSE STAFF CUTS

Mr. Hellyer said Canadian Forces Headquarters now are operating with 2,000 fewer staff and there has been a 13-per-cent reduction in field training staff, consolidating the previously listed 350 trades into fewer than 100.

"The ultimate saving by training command is estimated to be about 30 per cent of the current force."

He said intelligence operations have been integrated, cutting costs by about \$5,000,000 annually.

Earlier, he told the Canadian Club that integration has gained support from within the forces and from the public.

He said morale was not affected by the move towards unification.

"In the first six months of 1966, the navy reports a 13-per-cent increase in re-engagements over 1965," he said. "The army is up 11 per cent over last year and the air force two per cent which brings the RCAF re-engagement rate to an impressive 64 per cent."

He said voluntary releases have also diminished.

Forest Interests In B.C. Predict Lean Times Ahead

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia has joined the Truck Loggers' Association in predicting lean times ahead for the forest products industry.

In a cautious but openly pessimistic statement issued, the council, which says it speaks for the majority of producers, said a drop in demand for lumber, plywood and shingles in Canadian and foreign markets is expected to cause further curtailment of logging and production.

The Truck Loggers' Association said basically the same thing some weeks ago. Neither group specified the extent of the curtailments, but both said they can be expected this fall and both said prospects for an immediate resolution to the problem are remote.

The Council of Forest Industries blamed a curious roundabout situation for the drop in demand.

WAS EVIDENT

In its statement, the council said the steady decline in housing starts in Canada, the U.S. and the United Kingdom has been evident for some time, and some of the drop in demand was to be expected.

It said, however, that governments in Canada, Britain and the U.S., which are traditional markets for 90 per cent of B.C.'s wood products, are planning fiscal moves to eliminate the "tight money" effects which caused the drop in housing starts.

Earlier this year, however, lumber buyers, fearing an industry-wide strike, stocked up. This temporary increase in volume was further swollen by supply purchases for the Viet Nam war.

Since when the expected strikes did not occur, dealers were left with large inventories at a time of steadily declining housing starts.

"The result has been low demand and steadily falling prices since July," the report says.

The only solution, it points out, is to reduce inventories and improve the pace of housing starts. In the meantime, times will be a bit tight.

"Despite the present temporary slackening, there is a growing need for new housing and the steps to alleviate the shortage of mortgage money should strengthen wood products demand to normal levels once more," the report concludes. It doesn't say when this can be expected.

COULD HIT LUMBER

Hardest hit are expected to be those companies engaged in only one or two phases of the industry, such as logging or sawmilling. However, some large companies are still expected to scale down production of building products.

Crown Zellerbach told its employees in a company publication that it has not altered its production schedules, but it is "examining requirements with respect to some production curtailment."

Macmillan Bleedel Ltd., the giant of Canadian forest products companies, declined comment beyond the forest council statement.

An industry spokesman said companies heavily committed to sales in the U.S. Atlantic seaboard are having greater difficulties than those who have wider diversification.

In any case, the forest industry in B.C., while still on a solid footing, appears to be going into a slump.

The industry currently employs 75,000 men—22,000 in logging, 28,000 in sawmills, 8,000 in plywood, 2,000 in shingle mills and 15,000 in pulp and paper mills.

The industry is by far the largest in the province.

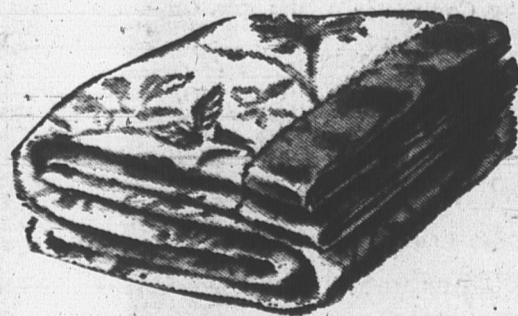
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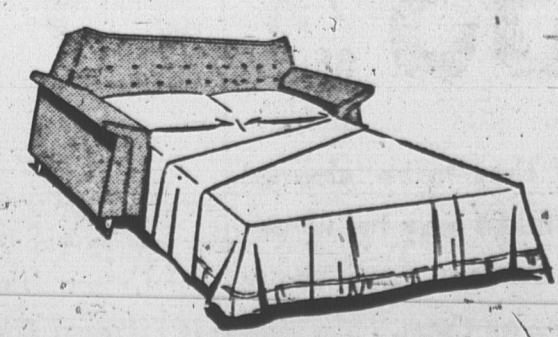
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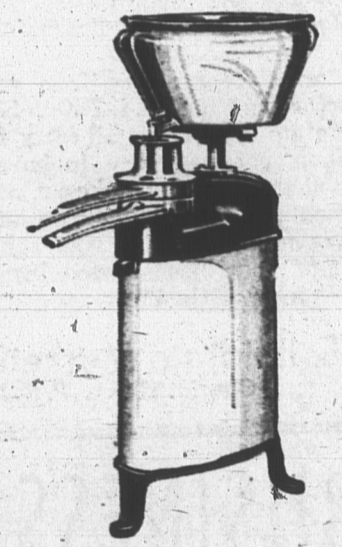
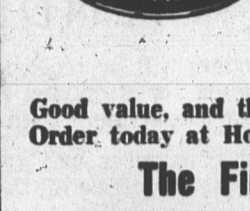
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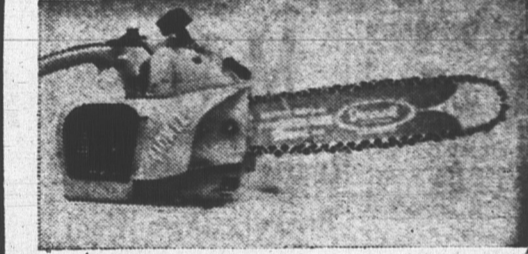
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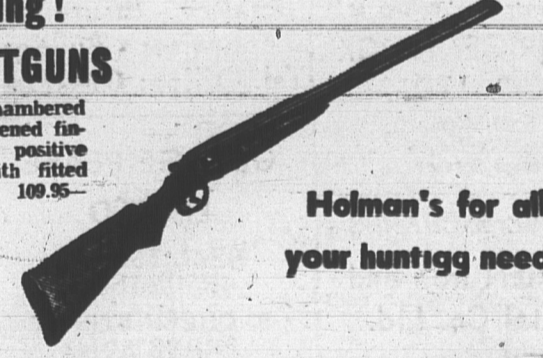
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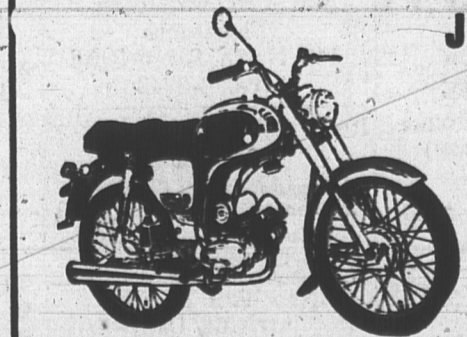
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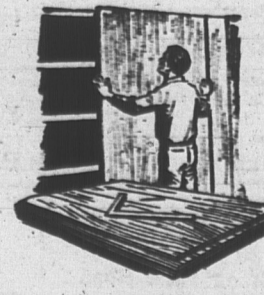
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